

NEEDS STRONGER MOTIVE POWER.



TOM—Say Abe, this idea of towing 'em over to California ain't what it was cracked up to be.

CHINESE SLAVE GIRL FLEES FROM HER CRUEL MASTER

A pitiful case, showing the life of slavery young Chinese girls in Honolulu are compelled to live, was brought to light last night by the flight of an eighteen-year-old Chinese girl from the house of Lam Yip, a wealthy and influential Chinese who lives in Pawaa beyond the tram car stables at Punahou. The poor girl fled from the house of her master to escape the cruel treatment to which she has been subjected for years, and is now under the protection of the police. Where she would find shelter when she made up her mind to leave her brutal taskmaster she did not know. Her only thought was to get into the city by night so that she could not be followed, and take chances that she would find a kind-hearted person who would pity her condition.

Sing Choy is the girl's name. She is a comely maiden, in whose patient, ox-like eyes there was a look of fear as if she was afraid her master would find her and take her back to the house she detested. She left Lam Yip's abode just after dark, and ran down the street until she came to the residence of L. C. Parish, in Pawaa. Here she stopped. Her forlorn appearance attracted the attention of Mrs. Parish, who called to her. The girl tremulously and in broken English told Mrs. Parish that she had run away from her master and was seeking protection. Mr. Parish saw at once that it was a case for the police, and telephoned to Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth at the latter's home. The Deputy Sheriff went at once to the Parish residence and took the girl in charge, conveying her in a hack to the police station.

She was dressed in an ordinary jacket and wide trousers of blue denim cloth such as Chinese women of the lower class generally wear. She carried a bundle of her possessions tied up in a pocket handkerchief. In this was a cigar box containing a few trinkets, while the rest of the bundle was made up of bits of cloth. As she sat in the Deputy Sheriff's office a look of relief spread over her features

and it is my desire this evening to call your attention to some things which I believe you ought to consider in your life-work.

Be not weary in well doing. Young men are easily discouraged. First, be sure that you are right, and with that conviction to back you, stand up against all the opposition that may be offered. The right will stand; the good that you do will bear fruit sooner or later. Work; and let me impress it upon your minds that pay, in the form of dollars and cents, is not the only remuneration to look for in your life-work. The realization of the fact that you have been the means of helping a brother, of lifting one up to the enjoyment of those things which are on a higher plane—that, I thoroughly believe, makes life worth living. If you will allow me, I shall relate an incident in my own experience.

I had a class of boys in carpentry that worked after the school had closed for the day. It was in the country and we worked there quietly. There was no salary connected with the work. One day I made a small carpentry work very much in evidence. A cottage had been raised and a large addition had been built on the makai side. While I was looking at it the lady of the house rushed out to me, and, with genuine motherly pride, pointed to the building and said, "Na na wahi keiki no kela e kuku nei." It was a delight to see such joy as filled the heart of the little mother was enough to spur me on to do more and better work. The work had not been wasted; it had paid. Hawaii is a large

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HIGHBINDER ARE EXTORTING MONEY

Depredations Committed Upon Residence of Victim Who Will Not Yield Up.

The police have information which leads them to believe that an organized society of highbinder is at work among the Chinese, and efforts will be made to break up the gang. For several weeks depredations of one kind or another, stories of extortion of money from men whom these highbinder thought would fear the police if their occupations were made public, have been common talk among the Chinese, but few had the courage to go to the police station and tell the authorities of what was going on.

Last night shortly after 10 o'clock a hack was driven hastily up to the station and a well known Chinese, who conducted an opium joint during the prohibitory days, jumped out and finding Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth in the receiving office, told him that several Chinese whom he suspected of belonging to the highbinder society, had threatened him during the evening, and he feared that they would repeat their threats and visits. The Deputy Sheriff at once sent off three special officers to the premises of the Chinese with orders to place the first men who entered them under arrest.

The man who asked for police protection is wealthy. It is reported that of late he has had a questionable occupation which the alleged highbinder believed would give them an opportunity of extorting money on pain of being "squealed" upon. Their demands for money were made last night shortly after dark, and promptly refused. They came again and again, and were met with a refusal in each instance. At length the victim thought that the motives of the men were of such a nature that it was best to acquaint the police department with the affair, and he made a hasty drive to the station house. The highbinder must have gotten "wind" of the coming of the officers, for he was not approached again during the evening.

Three nights ago a raid of highbinder was made upon the house of a Chinese who failed to yield blackmail. They approached his place stealthily, and suddenly tore down his lattice-work, destroyed plans, crockery and anything they could lay their hands upon and fled without being discovered. The police were informed of the depredations, and the Deputy Sheriff at once set the machinery of the detective department at work with the result that a lame Chinese was arrested as a suspect, and is now being investigated.

It is anticipated that lively times will occur when the society becomes thoroughly organized and the membership increases. Such an organization was pretty well launched during

WHAT IS TO BECOME OF HAWAII'S EXHIBIT AT BUFFALO?

What is to become of Hawaii's educational exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo? Commissioner Rose Davison expects to start back home again the 1st of July or very soon thereafter. In a letter written from Buffalo on June 15 she states that she was given leave of absence by the Superintendent of Public Instruction until the last of June. Since then she had received no official extension of this limit and had therefore concluded that she was not to remain longer. It is also understood that the department here has written to Commissioner Davison asking her to return, as she is badly needed in connection with her duties as school agent for the District of Honolulu.

When the Legislature made up its collective mind that Hawaii should be properly represented at the Pan-American Exposition, and that an educational exhibit would be a proper display, the sum of \$2,500 was voted and Miss Davison as promptly given the bill as commissioner. The passing of the appropriation

the plague last year, but as the Chinese were generally scattered over the city, little in the way of effecting a strong organization could be done.

MRS. REIST ARRESTED

Charged With Having Allowed Pools to Be Sold at Her House.

As a culmination to the testimony brought out in the alleged conspiracy case of Prince David Kawanakoa against W. H. Cunningham and J. A. Morgan, wherein it was stated that the pools for the June 11th races were sold at the boathouse of Mrs. Reist, the proprietor was arrested for violating section 395 of the penal laws, which reads:

"Every person who lets or permits to be used any building or vessel, or any portion thereof, knowing that it is to be used for setting up, managing or drawing any lottery, or for the purpose of selling or disposing of lottery tickets, chance, share of interest in or depending upon the event of any lottery, or who knowingly permits any game or games prohibited by sections 387 to 398 to be played, conducted or dealt in any building or vessel owned or rented by such person in whole or in part, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Ball was set at \$100, which was promptly furnished by Prince David. It is understood the amount is being raised pro rata among those who were present during the sale of pools, which will be refunded to Prince David. The case is on the docket for this morning.

"What did Gobang do with the money he earned by writing articles showing how to get rich raising chickens?" "He lost it running a chicken ranch in New Jersey."—Town and Country.

tion and the giving the bill to Miss Davison was part of the agreement by which the Hawaiian members of the Legislature voted to have Hawaii take her place as an exhibitor at the Pan-American. Of this \$2,500 Commissioner Davison was allowed to take only \$2,000, the balance being kept here by the Department of Education. The commissioner has made no call for any part of the remaining \$500, but despite the fact that the Hawaiian exhibit has been installed at the Exposition for only a month, the commissioner is asked to come home in order that she can attend to the repairs which all the schools undergo here during the summer vacation. No other commissioner has been appointed, although several are itching to take the place of the present incumbent. In case no one is named, the exhibit will either be packed up again and shipped home or placed in charge of some one not officially designated as commissioner. The \$1,500 might be used for that purpose.

TO PARADE JULY 4

Col. Jones' Regiment Ordered Out for That Day.

The following letter, issued from regimental headquarters, will be of interest to the National Guard of Hawaii:

Honolulu, June 28, 1901.
Regimental orders, No. 29.
First—The First Regiment, National Guard of Hawaii will assemble at drill shed under arms at 8 o'clock Thursday, July 4th, 1901, preparing to take part in the Fourth of July parade.

Second—Field and staff will be dismounted.

Third—Uniform: Fatigues, trousers, leggings and white shirt. By order Colonel J. W. Jones, Captain.

End of Old-Time O

The hull of the old bark Mermala was burned at Port B. This ends the old-time coasting trade. She was built on the Atlantic coast, and came to Hawaii four years ago, and came to San Francisco. She had carried lumber to San Francisco, and was engaged in sealing waters.

Two years ago she was purchased by F. M. White, who took her to Blakeley and spent considerable time in putting her in shape for carrying general cargoes to Cape Nome. Safety was somewhat doubted, but vessels were very scarce, and she was risked. Since then she has weathered many more gales on the Pacific, and two months ago turned up at Port Blakeley to load for Nome. It was decided to beach her and clean off the barnacles.